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### **PERSONALS**

Edmund A. Prentice of Norwich ha Main street spent Sunday at Watch

Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Mackey of Brooklyn, N. Y., will spend August n Preston City. Light vehicle lamps at 8.38 o'clock Mrs. Frank E. Smith, Jr., of School

street spent Sunday with Mrs. John Greely of Danielson. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holloway of Peace Dale, R. L. were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Y. Potter's Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Rouse, Jr., of Quincy, Mass., and their daughter, Gladys, are visititg Mr. Rouse's father

own are flowering for the second Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. McKelvey and their grandchildren, Frank E, and Anna May of Franklin street spent Sunday at Watch Hill.

Miss Elizabeth Bowen of Central avenue is visiting in Philadelphia and Atlantic City with Mrs. Frank Cur-

The old witch hazel mill in Poque noc has been bought by Providence men and will be renovated and used as a fine fabric mill. It will employ about 50 workers.

Miss Rose Levin, principal of the Flanders school the past year has re-turned to her home in Colchester after a ten days' visit with Mrs. B. F Bump, of East Lyme. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flynn and

three children of Yantic, were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonzo Thompson at their home on the Champlin farm near Potter Hill, R. I. Crech Krestek of North Grosvenor-

mills, Westerly, spent the week-end with Alphone Dubuc, at Pleasant At the funeral of Russell E. Pow ers from his home at 374 Central avenue, Saturday, the bearers were Rob ert McNeely Nell and John McGrath, Harry F. McGlone, James F. Quinn and Frank E. Halyburton.

RED TAGS SUMMON

CARELESS AUTO DRIVERS Have New Plan to Save Trouble of Watching an Offending

Automobile drivers who leave their cars standing too long while they are away from them or fail to have their lights burning or infringe on the motor vehicle laws in other ways in this city, will now be likely to find a red tag tied to their machines with an invitation to call at police headquarters at once.

This is a plan which has done their cars standing which has done the court of the court and the case against Church was nolled upon payment of costs of \$a.

7.15—Breakfast.

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one returns to it.

One of the little red tags with which the officers are provided is attached to the offending machine and the driver must do the rest or stand for control of the case against Thomas Community of the case against Th er must do the rest or stand the con-sequences. The tag reads: Police de-partment, City of Norwich, Car No. — Driver will report to police head-quarters at once. On the back of the tag is briefly written the complaint that is recorded against the car.

SIGMUND HIRSCH

DIES IN BALTIMORE Son of H. J. Hirsch, Formerly Resi dent of Norwich.

D. D., sector of St. Mary's church, Derby, celebrated the 25th anniversary Sigmand Hirsch formerly a resi-Derby, celebrated the 25th anniversary of this city, son of H. J. Hirsch ed with costs, \$5: Adea of his ordination, which took place in dent of this city, son of H. J. Hirsch ed with costs, \$5: M Rome July 23, 1893. His first assign- of 344 Montauk avenue, New London, and costs, paid \$8.50. curate at St. Patrick's died suddenly at his home in Baltimore, Friday afternoon, Mr. ived in New London where he was associated with his father in the cloth-ing business in Bank street for sev-eral years but left New London more

than 25 years ago. Sigmund Hirsch came to New Lon don when a boy and attended the public schools. He was an unusually bright pupil, standing at the head of his class at the Coit Street school. On lieaving school he entered upon a bus-leaving school he entered upon a bus-liness career and went to work in his of that city. He has followed the father's clothing store, later being taken into partnership. He afterwards went to New York

He afterwards went to New York where he became manager of the Bloomingdale Brothers store and later went into business for himself directing the store of the Hope Clothing Co. in the building formerly occupied by A. T. Stewart in New York. At one time he held a responsible position with the Siegel-Cooper Co. For several years least he was manager of The Output.

Mr. Colby is a cornetist of ability, Mr. Colby is a cornetist of ability. past he was manager of The Output store in Baltimore. Mr. Hirsch was known as a very

able business man and was a devotee of music and literature. He was a member of Pequot lodge, I. O. O. F., of New London. Mr. Hirsch is survived by his wife

who was Miss Hattle Schwartz, daugh-ter of the late Jacob Schwartz of New London: his father, two brothers. Fred of New York and Harry of New London and five sisters, Mrs. Bertha Baruch of Philadelphia, and Caroline Fannie, Madeline and Hildegards Hirsch of New London The body was forwarded to New York where the funeral and burial took place Monday morning being attended

SELECT SEVEN MEN

TO GO ON AUG. 6 To Fort Slocum-Qualified for Full Military Service.

The Norwich draft board selected The Norwich draft board selected seven men on Monday to be sent to Fort Slocum on Aug. 6. All are for full military service. They are Thomas Bruno, Alfred Fournier Benjamin A. Lahn. John W. Boyle, G. J. Hurdes, Frank Bradlaw, Ernest E. Bullard.
On Aug. 15 men will be sent to Newton for special training and include the three following, who have volunteered their services: John Bennett William G. Frohmander and William G. Frohmander nett, William G. Frohmander and Wil

Their Only Hope.

Many thousands of Austrians are now assured of getting enough to eat, and the number will increase with the of prisoners.-New



Miss Catherine B. Case Is to Take Position as Instructor at

Norwich has pledged 76,008 quarts of canned product in the Connecticut canning corps compaign out of a quota of 5,000, leaving less than 20,000 to be pledged in going over the top.

Will Can All They Can. and vegetables. The campaign was in charman of the committee to take charge of Miss Jean Burleson, Jewett City, Mrs W. B. Monigomery, Pachaug, and J. T. Wilbur, Glasgo. This is the largest quota so far filled.

The first junior food army canning other members of his committee.

at 2.30 p. m. Twenty-seven women and girls attended the two demonstra-tions, at which swiss chard, spinach, string beans, peas and peaches were canned by the cold pack method.

FOURTEEN CASES IN CITY COURT MONDAY Lot of Complaints.

Before Judge John H. Barnes in the police court on Monday morning, with Attorney Telley E. Babcock as prose-

res at once.

This is a plan which has just been adopted to save the officer noticing the infra- on the trouble of waiting around for an hour or two, possibly to locate the owner of the mach ne when he returns to it.

against Church was notled upon payment of costs of \$5.

Nelson Wheeler of Norwich Town was fined \$5 and costs on an intoxication charge and \$5 and costs for resiting an officer. He paid \$30.67.

The charge of intoxication against Annie Lesmann was notled

Gagan for intextication was nolled upon payment of costs of \$5.

Effic Cooper, who was charged with intextication, was discharged by the cooper.

cused of intoxication, was continued H. Hughes. to Sept. 7, and he was put in the custody of the probation officer.
Five of the cases before the court were for minor violations of the motor were for minor violations of the motor vehicle law and were disposed of as follows: Joseph Ginelle, nolled with costs, \$5; A. M. Fuller Preston com-plaint nolled: David Nusbaum, nolled with costs, \$5; Adelard Robidoux noll-ed with costs, \$7; Morris Fox, fined \$1

VETERAN PRINTER

DECIDES TO RETIRE Edward A. Colby of New London Has Been 50 Years at the Case.

Edward A. Colby of New London one of the oldest printers in New London county, has retired from active work, severing his connection as a

Mr. Colby is a cornetist of ability,

at Deep River.

At Deep River May Dowdall, aged daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dowdall, was drowned in the Con-necticut river at 8.30 p. m. Friday while bathing on Middle Island, direct opposite the Deep River steambou Theresa Bowie and Gussie Erb. and a boy. Henry Palms, Miss Dowdall swam from the island and was seen to be struggling. Palms hurried to he assistance in a boat, but she sank be fore he reached her. Men were search fore he reached her. Men were accounting the river all night for her body which was finally found. She leaven besides her parents a brother, aged 12, the granddaughter of Mrs. She was the granddaughter of Mary Dowdall, of Norwich Town. by all the members of the family from

> FLAG AT HALF MAST At State Armory for the Late Gen A. H. Embler of New Haven.

The flag on the McKinley avenue armory is at half mast for Gen. A. H. Empler of the old National guard, who

Saul Smith and Miss Margaret Kearn Are Winners at Majestic Roof.

prize fox trot at the Majestic Roof Menday evening was won by Miss Margaret Kearns and Saul Smith. The prize was a silver and cut glass jelly set. The judges were Henry B. Smith, Romeo Kane and James Sullivan.

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WILLIMANTIC CAMP MEETING PROGRAM Judge Barnes Disposes of a Varied Methodists Will Attend in Week of

The Willimantic camp meeting and oblice court on Monday morning, with institute will be held at the camp attorncy Telley E. Babcock as prose-utor, there were fourteen cases to be joint auspices of the Willimantic

Life Problems, Flursday, Flury, and urday—Miss Ruth Olive Haiford.

10.35-11.29—Home Missions, Monday, Tuesday, Saturday—M. S. Stocking.
Personal Evangelism, Wednesday, Personal Evangelism, Wednesday, Thursday Friday—J. H. Newland. 11.25-12.10—Junior League Methods, Monday, Tuesday—Miss Halford, Foreign Missions, Wednesday, Friday, urday—G. E. Mossman. Builders

payment of costs of \$5.

Effic Cooper, who was charged with intoxication, was discharged by the court, as the man for whom she keeps house promised to kock after her.

The case against Costandi Trabanski, Moore, Friday, sermon by Bishop II. Use her wrogram, 14017843.

11.25-12.19 — The Sanday Scho Monday, Tuesday—W. H. Euston.

1—Children's Meeting Daily, M. Florence Thatcher.

2.30—Bible Readings, daily, R. Moore, Friday, sermon by Bishop. Moore. Friday, sermon by Bishop E

6.15—Quiet Hour Service, daily, 7—Evangelistic Service, daily. Forencon Service Topics. Monday, The Call to Prayer-Rev.

Subject of Prayer-Rev. R. E. Bisbee. Friday, The Results of Prayer-Rev H. Van Natter. Saturday, The Church at Prayer lev. E. J. Curry.

Bible Study, How to Study the Book.

-Rev. W. H. Easton, the Sunday

Social Service, The Creed of the Churches—Rev. A. H. Withes.
Personal Evangelism. Background:
Preparation: How to Do It—Rev. J.

Home Missions, The Study Class-Rev. M. S. Stocking, Foreign Missions, The Study Class-Rev. G. E. Mossman, Builders of a New Program-Rev. tis H. Moore

Afternoon Bible Readings. Monday-Psalm 46, The Inspiration

Wednesday-Daniel 3, The That Persists. Thursday-Matt 16: 21-28 Life Lost - Revelation 7: 9-17, The

Evening Evangelistic Services. Monday—Rev. F. C. Baker.
Tuesday—Rev. M. E. Genter.
Wednesday—Rev. G. E. Mossman.
Thursday—Rev. E. H. Hughes.
Saturday—Rev. E. H. Hughes.
Saturday—Rev. Samuel Thatcher.
Bishop Hughes will also preach on riday afternoon

Sunday Services. Aug. 18 Missionary Day. 18 a. m.—Woman's Foreign Mission-ary Society, Mrs. Costello Lippitt to

reside. 2 p. m.—Woman's Home Missionary Society, Mrs. W. P. Buck, conference president to preside. Speakers—Mrs. Jerome Greer, corresponding secre-tary, and Mrs. Robert Bitgood, secrery of Young People's Work.
7 p. m.—Union Missionary Meeting.
Aug. 25—Camp Meeting Sunday.

8.30 a. m.—Love Feast, led by Rev. C. Baker. 10 a. m .- Sermon, Rev. A. D. Ball, 2 p. m.—Sermon, Rev. J .E. Charl-ton, Ph. D.

Camp Meeting association comprises Costello Lippitt, Henry M. Randall, Robert N. Stanley, William W. Gordon, Edward M. Anthony, Jason L. Randall, Van R. Wheeler, C. E. Colver, M. C. Walter, F. H. Bushnell, William H. Grout A. H. Anthony, Frederick C. Grout, A. H. Anthony, Frederick C. Baker, secretary; George G. Sorivener,

president, The Norwich District Epworth Albert Ellsworth Fielding, second oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel G. G. Scrivener, district superintend-ent, is: President, Rev. C. C. Tibbitts, been called into the service and has joined the navy as commissionary W. C. Darby, Moosup: second vice steward aboard one of Uncle Sam's president, A. A. Brainerd, Manchester; Carbitic vessels For five years W. fighting vessels. For five years Mr. third vice president Mrs. G. D. Stan-Fielding has been assistant steward at the Norwich State Hospital. Mrs. W J. Stephens, Vernon; secre-He was ordered to report at New tary, Mrs. C. E. Ramage, Uncasville; Haven last Thursday and from that point has been transferred to Norsup; superintendent junior work, Miss Florence Thatcher, East Hampton

Missed in the Right Place. A woman from Providence who was selling lace in the city on Monday was taken into custody by the police in the evening on the charge of peddling In all walks of life those young

WILL CONTROL COMMON LABOR FOR WAR INDUSTRIES

For All Having a Payroll of More Than 100 Men.

On and after August I, the supplying of all war industries with common labor will be sentralized in the United States Employment Service of the Federal Department of Labor, and all independent recruiting of common labor by war industry manufacturers having a pay-roll of more than 100 men will be diverted to the United States Employment, Service.

This new government program will seriously affect Connecticut, with its large industrial centers. The order is in accordance with the decision of the War Labor Policies Board, approved by President Wilson on June 7th.

Information concerning the effect of the new order was made public on Monday by the Department of Publicity of the Connecticut State Council of Defense, which has been called upon by the Federal Department of Labor and the United States Employment Service for Connecticut to inform the people of this state concerning the new labor program of the Government ing the new labor program of the

Big Job For Government. among the girls of these communities.

Mrs. A. C. Smith of Poquetanuck has volunteered to act as local leader and arrangements have been made through

Mrs. C. V. Weeks to hold the first meeting of the club at the home of Mrs. Henry Saur on Friday, Aug. 24 at 2.30 p. m. Twenty-seven women at 2.30 Government includes only unskilled labor, the Department of Labor con-templates the ultimate inclusion of recruiting and placing of all kinds of labor exclusively through the United States Employment Service.

Stop Labor Selling and Poaching. The action of the Government was The action of the Government was found necessary in order to overcome a perilous shortage of unskilled labor and war industries in many localities. The shortage was aggravated by an almost universal practice of labor selling and poaching. While the restrictions against the private employment of labor apply only to common labor at the present time, these restrictions will as soon as nowible he strictions will, as soon as possible be extended to include skilled labor. In the meantime, recruiting of skilled labor for war production will be subject to Federal regulrations which are

ow being prepared. Protects Employer and Employe. The Department of Labor has framed its program to protect both the employer and the employe, to conserve the labor suply of the nation, and to cut down unnecessary and expensive labor turn-over. The big idea behind all of this is to increase the production of essential war materials.

While non-essential industries will be drawn upon to supply the necesbe drawn upon to supply the neces-sary labor for war work, the with-drawal will be conducted on an equitable basis in order to protect the in-dividual employer as much as pos-sible. Under the operating mc Nods able basis in dividual employer as much as possible. Under the operating mc Nods adopted, the country has been divided into 13 Federal districts, each district in charge of a superintendent of the United States Employment service. Connecticut is in district No. 2, which comprises this state New York, and New Jersey. The district superintends, ent is John R. O'Leary of New York, or and the State Director of the United of the States Employment Service is Leo A. States Employment Service is Leo A

ine State Capitol, and who is carrying on his work in co-operation with
the Connecticut State Council of Defense. To date, six offices of the
United States Employment Service
have been established in this State,
in Hariford, Bridgeport, New Haven,
Waterbury, Willimantic, and Stamford,
Additional offices are to be opened as
tablished in all important centers of
rapidly as possible until they are esthe state, and are able adequately to the state, and are able adequately to handle the big problem of shifting labor. State and local advisory boards.

representing workers and employers, are contemplated as a part of the system being built un Check to Labor Si A survey of labor requirements is being made, and, in order that each community may be fully protected, ruling have been issued that no labor shall be transported out of any com-munity by the United States Employment Service without the approval of the State Director, nor shall any labor be removed by the service from one state to another without the approval of the United States Employment Service at Washington. The department Machine company, New York, combination of the Company of the Co of labor announces that every effort will be made to discourage any movement from community to community,

or state to state, by any other service. The new labor program has the ap-

Five Exceptions. must be recruited through the sole agency of the United States Employ-ment Service does not at present ap-

ply to the following five cases:

1. Labor which is not directly or indirectly solicited. Labor for the railroads.
 Farm labor which is to be recruited in accordance with an existing arrangement with the Department

Labor for non-war work Labor for establishments whos maximum force does not exceed 109. Will Assign State Quotas.

When the survey of labor require ments has been made and the ag-gregate demand for unskilled labor in war work has been found, each state 1318, that desultory mining was als will be assigned a quota representing the common labor to be drawn from among men engaged in non-essential industries in that state. These state quotas will, in turn, be distributed among localities. Within each locality employers in non-war work, includemployers in non-war work, includ-ing those who are only partly in war work, will be asked to distribute the fully 360,000 ounces. local quotas from time to time among themselves. This plan of labor quotas is designed by the Department of La-bor as a protection for all communi-ties. The object is to keep any community from being drained of labor, and to use local supply as far as possible for local demands. In certain tion, however, is such that in certain cases, some men may have to be transported over long distances. At the sible for local demands. The situa

are adequate before labor thus re-cruited is shifted into any community NO MORE RECRUITS TO FORT TERRY

Sixty-eighth Coast Artillery Regiment

Recruited to Full Strength. Col. W. A. Mercer, commanding the Connecticut recruiting district, states that no more applicants will be accepted for the Sixty-eighth regiment, Coast artillery, Fort Terry, N. Y., as this organization is now recruited to its full strength. Applicants for coast artiliery corps of the regular army will in the future be sent to Fort Adams, R. I., headquarters of the coast defenses of Narragansett bay, while recruits for Connecticut National guard coast artillery will be sent to Port Wright N. Y. as formerly.

Wright, N. Y., as formerly. Making the Seas Quiet, The mere oil that is poured on the waters from U-bents with broken backs, the quieter the seas will be-

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ON PROPERTY EXCHANGE Sent to State Tuberculosis Commission -Contained No Definite Proposition.

an exchange of properties in the town so as to save the property the commission bought at Crescent Beach for \$12,000 from being turned into a seaside san-

even with the sanction of the voters had power to buy property for the purpose of exchange. It is held that

the making changes in the interior the Crescent Beach property make it suitable for patients nurses. One of the impor-changes will be the equipment important

> CONNECTICUT PATERTS. Show Their Ingenuity.

The list of patents issued by the inited States patent office to citizens 'onnecticut as contained in the Of ficial Gazette, dated Tuesday, June 25 1819 is as follows: Howell Cheney, South Manchester eckband portion for neckties and pro ducing the same Samuel E. Ezra. Hartford drawing board support. W. J. Chagnon, assignor to the Be hain Manufacturing company Bridge port, jump-ring counling. Frederick A Hart Hartford, assignor by mesne as ed typewriting and computing matchine. Fred W. Manfeldt, New Have wheeled to: Harry E. Parker, assign or to the Stanley Rule & Level com nany of New Britain vit chuck. Jo N. Reynolds, Greenwich, assignor gram distinctly includes special ef-fort to keep the farmers supplied with signor to the Hartford Rubber Works ompany, bead trimming macrine. Ge-Thomas, assignor The requirement that unskilled labor Electric company, Bridgeport, electric must be recruited through the sole witch Arthur Vogelsang, Waterbury agency of the United States Employment Service does not at present appropriate to the Electric company, Bridgeport, electric witch Arthur Vogelsang, Waterbury assignor to Waterbury Button company, button, Henry G. Volgat, New Briain, assignor to Sargent & Company, New Haven, lock (two patents

> Texas Mines. The United States Geological Sur ey reports that the Presidio silver ore were made from deposit "Red Beds" of Foard and counties. The results was

> > was the frigidity.-Syracuse

Herald. The "East End loafers" of London that is the names they were known by in the times of peace—have made ported over long distances. At the same time, however, the Department good in the war, according to Bisnop of Labor has plans in operation which Browne, former bisnop of Bristol, who publicity complimented the men who publicity complimented the men

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### Housekeepers as well as farmers would welcome rain, as the dust is exceedingly troublesome, The Shunon Improvement society is to hold its annual basket picnic Wed-nesday at Atlantic Beach.

they might in October.

time this season.

It has been announced that the reunion of the Larkin Family association will be held at Watch Hill this year. supreme annual convention of the Knights of Columbus will be held at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York,

The Bulletin

VARIOUS MATTERS

Monday was the feast day of Saint

Dried leaves cover the ground as

The moon is in its last quarter at 9.14 a. m. today, the 30th.

The dry weather, bugs, insects, etc., have made some of the truck gardens

Native tomatoes are ripening rapid-

Aug' 6 and 7. The bird lectures given in Amston by different professors have been much enjoyed by people from all the sur-

The next conference of the Catholic pastors of this diocese is to be held dale, a former overseer in the spin-Sept. 25th at St. Joseph's cathedral, ning department of the corraine Hartford, as usual.

Much of the work which the Nor- View. wich Red Cross is sending out to its nuxiliary branches just now consists of garments for refugees. In some of the cities north the school

term is to begin the middle of August, a long vacation being planned during January in order to save fuel. The gardener at the Hubbard sum-mer estate at Haughton's Cove has raised some of the finest looking vege-tables to be seen along the post road.

At Noank, Mr. Burnell, proprietor of the Water View hotel, gave a farewell reception to the colored young men of the village who have been called to service and who will leave for camp July 31. One of the substantial cottage owners at Pleasure Beach, Frank E. King,

It is probable that more boneset herbs, how conspicuous in the pas-tures, will be gathered by Connecticut housewives than ever before, at the government's suggestion. The teachers secured for next year at Rockville High school include William O. Brooks Colchester, teacher of mathematics; Miss Katherine O'Con-

nell of Colchester is teacher of drawing in the town of Vernon schools. Al stranger visiting Norwich this month and remarking on how few per sons were in the streets during the afternoon was taken up to see the big munitions plant and then understood where the people are during

church, Norwich. Paintings by American artists cov-ring an extended period and wide ange of treatment have been inrange of treatment have been in-stalled for the summer in the Rabcock

Last week Rev. Robert E. Fitzgerald,

galleries No. 19 East 49th street, New York. One of the Lyme artists represented is Emil Carlson. A local farmer suggests that now s the time to sow turnip seed and it is a simple crop to raise. Turnips need no cultivation and the seed is sown broadcast. If turnips are seeded now they will mature before frost a make an excellent winter vegetable.

hat prizes of \$1,900 are to be awarded the third annual competitive contest textile designs, which will be held in the galleries of the Art alliance, New York, Oct. 16-31. The contest is open to every one without restriction. The name of Camp Devens means

much to Norwich Grand Army men, since it was General Charles Devens

who bestowed such warm praise on the Twenty-first regiment from Nor-wich, which had served in his division, when it was mustered out in June, The summer issue of the White Ribbon Banner announces that the new state prohibition and ratification fund has made a good start of \$330.79. The Connecticut W. C. T. U. hopes to raise \$2.000 by Jan. I, 1919, by every mem-ber being credited with at least a pen-

Fifteen girls from Connecticut col lege whose homes are in Hartford county and who are giving up their summer vacations to do patriotic work in insurance and business offices met in Bushnell park the other noon and planned forming a Hartford club at Friday evening at Danbury summ

Friday evening at Danbury summer school the Supervisors' association held its annual meeting and elected W. H. Bliss of Columbia president; C. E. Wheeler, New London, secretary and treasurer; executive committee, C. L. Warner, Rockville, F. E. Harrington, Dansam, A. R. Lord, Williamptic. Putnam, A. B. Lord, Willimantic Dudley Donnelly Marries in New

Haven. Dudley Donnelly, U. S. naval reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley St. Claire Donnelly of Naw London, was recentbonnelly of New Hondon, was recently married in New Haven to Miss Mildred E. Reeves, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. E. S. Reeves of 42 Georgiania
street in New London.
Mrs. Donnelly is a nurse at the New
Haven hospital and will remain at that
institution until October in order to
complete her course of training Prior

institution until October in order to complete her course of training. Prior to entering the hospital in that city, Mrs. Donnelly was a member of the chas of 1918 of the Memorial hospital at New London, and following the taking over of the hospital by the government the training school was discontinued. Supremacy in Hot Air. Bill Hohenzollern feels that so long as he can escape clergyman's sore throat Germany need never wor-ry about the supremacy of the air.— Washington Post.



Oklahoma Agricultural College Norwich Had Pledged 76,008 Quarts Toward Quota of 95,000 Quarts in Canning Campaign-Town of Griswold Goes Over the Top.

The officers of the New London county farm bureau have received with auch regret the resignation of Miss Catherine B. Case, who came here a month ago to fill the position of home club meeting is to be held at Jewett City at St. John's Baptist hall on Thursday afternoon. Aug. 1, at 3 o'clock, under the direction of Miss Bertha Hallock, county club leader.

emonstration agent.

Miss Case is resigning to accept a osition as instructor at the Oklahoma

Watch Norwich for Canning.

The town of Griswold, covering Jewett City, Giasgo and Pachaug, is the third town in New London county to go over the top in the canning enrollnent campaign. With a quota of 10,-000, the women of the town have pledged to can 18,114 quarts of fruits

Poquetanuck to Organize Club.

position as instructor at the Oklahoma Agricultural college, and will take her new duties at the opening of college in September. Arrangements are being made through the director of extension work at Storrs to secure a worker to fill the position of home demonstration agent, so that no time will be lost in the home economics work of the farm bureau.

Watch Norwich for Canalage.

New London Supporting Farm Bureau. of 10,- At a recent meeting of the directors have of the New London Chamber of Commerce Waldo C. Clark was chosen

Aug. 17 to Aug. 26.

disposed of.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Rolano, who were accused of allowing their fowls to trespass on property of another, had their case nolled by paying actual their case nolled by paying actual formula for their case nolled by paying actual formula formula

E. J. Duxbury.
Tuesday, The Need of Prayer—Rev.
W. H. Dunnack.
Wednesday, The Power of Prayer—

H. Newland.

Life Work Problems and Opportunies-Miss Ruth Olive Halford. Junior League Methods-Miss Halof Confidence.
Tuesday—Isaiah 53, Christ and His

Friday-Romans 8: 32-33. The trength of Love onquerors.

6 p. m.—Epworth league meeting. 7 p. m.—Sermon, Dr. Ball. The executive committee of the

duty in the army. Chicago Ne

Troubled Two Months.

cura Soap when I was healed."
(Signed) F. A. Cayen, 146 Main St.,
Ware, Mass., October 20, 1917.

EAST LYME LETTER

A letter was received Monday by First Selectman Beckwith and Judge Bush of East Lyme on the matter of

gested the question as to whether the town authorities of East Lycme

he buildings. inventors in This State Continue to

stirrer for molten brass Summer Simpson, assignor Raybestos company, · Bridgeport lutch facing. carried on during that period in th Van Horn and Sierra Blanca district and that several shipments of copp

Frank Zalanka, shock absorber

D. Zinno, assignor to Waterbury Manufacturing company, Waterbury

It's about time the weather took a change. We were just going to re-mark that it wasn't so much the heat

Order your TREES and SHRUBS now for fall planting. Orders deliv-ered anywhere.

Whitestone Clgurs will be \$4.56 hundred from June 1st, 1918, San rate per thousand. J. F. CONANT.

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5 p. m.